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Scientists, to many a layman, are the elite of the human race. Peculiar creatures who always seem to know what is best for us poor mortals, they can usually be found either deeply engrossed in logarithmic tables, glued to a telescope, or conjuring up evil-smelling potions in the laboratory. Suddenly, without warning, they break away from their meditated state to announce a revolutionary theory or discovery which, they confidently assure us, will help mankind in some way or another. Thanks to scientists the world is where it is today. A world buzzing with computers, in which lives are being saved daily thanks to new drugs and surgical techniques. Scientists have given us spaceflight and.....the atom bomb.

Scientists say, in preacher-like fashion, that of course life exists elsewhere in the Universe. It must do. When all is said and done, there are 100,000 million stars in the Milky Way system alone. Many of these gigantic balls of gas probably have planets orbiting them, just as our own faithful sun has its own family. And on these planets a whole range of exotic life-forms must have evolved. Intelligent life is almost certainly a commonplace phenomenon in the Universe, scientists confidently predict. They also say they are listening in on the cosmos in case any of these hypothetical intelligent beings are beaming messages to us. Could such extra-terrestrial creatures have visited Earth millions of years ago? Quite probable, continue the scientists. Could these creatures still be visiting us? Ah! Well now, that is a different matter. But what about the overwhelming evidence for the existence of the so-called "flying-saucers". Figments of the imagination. Hoaxes. What utter rubbish. Yes, these are the same scientists speaking who believe that life is possible on other worlds. Yet these pompous bigots adamantly refuse to even seriously consider the possibility that aliens could be visiting Earth. Why? Because deep down they are afraid of their cosy little world being upset. Contact with other beings - and to visit Earth they must be significantly more advanced than us - could shatter many existing scientific principles. There is an even more basic motive for not believing, or should I say not wanting to believe? Man, by virtue of his greater intelligence, is lord of all living things on Earth. His ego would be badly dented by an encounter with more wiser beings.

The Earth is but a cosmic speck in a sea of radiations and strange turbulent forces. The Universe is so vast and its power potential so colossal, that the Earth could be snuffed out in a microsecond, and the Universe be none the worse for it. Man has to acclimatise to the fact that there is nothing special about he and the Earth. He also has to make a decision. Whether to remain a King on a tiny chessboard, or become a pawn in a much larger game.

----- - Ron Toft. -----

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Thirteen people were in our skywatching party at Cradle Hill, Warminster, on the evening of Wednesday, August 27. An unlucky number? Not so far as dramatic UFO sightings and a landing were concerned, on this auspicious occasion anyway! Accept or reject the following - that is your prerogative:-

My team mates, Bob Strong and Sybil Champion, left the hill at 9.30 p.m., after we had been observing for about an hour. They went off to Starr Hill, midway between Battlesbury and Scratchbury, other well-known viewing peaks locally. The remaining 11 were:- Ex-naval commander's wife Mrs. Kathleen Bent; her friend Mrs. Eileen Keck, of Winchester; Mr. Ian Cowan and his wife Kathryn, Bournemouth; American Mrs. Gwen Smith, Seattle, Washington; Mr. Christopher Trubridge, Gosport; his friend Mr. Robert Coates, Yorkshire; an American-speaking visitor who calls himself Diophantes, from Sirius 6 (his own claim, not mine); Mr. Julian Butler, Mr. John Alford and myself, all of Warminster.

At 10.10 p.m. the attention of several pairs of eyes was caught by what Mr. Butler described as 'a burning bush', about 600 yards south-west of our vantage point on Cradle Hill. It is a little right of the West Wilts Golf Clubhouse and a few hundred yards short of it, at a point near a long and straggling hedgerow. Frankly, I suspected it was rubble being burnt by the farmer, Mr. Geoffrey Gale (it is his land); but we all commented how strange that this circular flame should suddenly erupt without warning, no smouldering or smoke noticed prior to this by our keen-eyed group. Chris and Bob immediately tore across the intervening land. Others, self included, climbed the white gate and followed at a more leisurely pace. (Perhaps because we are older?). The burning effect 'died' on the ground and we were instantly aware of a large orange ellipsoid, hanging stationary over the top of the lighted clubhouse at low altitude - we estimated somewhere around 100 feet at most. It was immobile for a good three minutes, according to my watch. John said: 'It is far too big and brilliant for Mars, although its the same colour'. Julian said: 'No - Mars is away to the left, higher over Cop Heap'. There was no lingering doubt when the object, increasing radiance, started to move to the south-east, across Cop Heap and away over the shoulder of Battlesbury towards Starr Hill.

It was huge! It moved slowly, sedately, throwing off a bright and fitful halo around the main body of the craft.

We had now picked out a second similarly shaped object, much higher than the first, this smaller because of this factor, and a dull mat-white in hue. It was keeping pace with the bright UFO, tailing and trailing it. But our attention was abruptly dragged from the visual treat.....

I had sped back to the central body of watchers, eager that one in particular - she is over 80 years of age, yet was so thrilled - should see the smaller UFO too. Pointing this out to her (the others had spotted it), I heard cries coming from the field - and tearing towards us, ashen-faced, were Chris and Robert. They drank hot coffee to recover from obvious shock and shattered composure. Then they blurted out an amazing story. When they reached Kidnapper's Hole, where the hedge ends, they saw the flame or 'burning-bush' peter out; and in its place was a tall figure, dressed in tight-fitting black suit that had a sheen reflected in their torchlight. A gold-coloured 'sash' or 'bandolier' (the youths' terms) was around its neck and shoulder. Bob is 6ft. lins. tall. He thought the figure to be a good foot taller than he. Chris confirmed this. Long dark hair, bright eyes - and rather 'feminine' features, the lads agreed. The figure did not move - but they, overcome by fear, could not approach nearer than about 30 yards from it. Courage and nerves failing, they ran back to the hilltop. The two were closely questioned by the rest of the watchers, while I made my way across the field. My knees were knocking too, I admit, yet one can never reach understanding with fear triumphing over genuine love and concern for all others.... Nothing was visible of the figure from then on. Chris, Bob, Julian and John revisited the spot near Kidnapper's Hole where it had stood: they all saw the hedgerow, clubhouse, two trees on the skyline; none smelled smoke or ashes. Perhaps in the general excitement, or because one is caught in the thralls of something truly inexplicable and unworldly, one says peculiar things at times like these, which must be emotion-charged. 'I've an idea they will be back, but not in the same form', I recall predicting to the watchers.

Events at about 11.45 p.m., extending through to around 1 a.m. on Thursday, August 28, were probably more puzzling than the sightings and landing. Forming a triangle in themselves, three cigar-shaped formations appeared. They were cloudlike yet had a density and 'roundness' to them, plasma-like. One was over Battlesbury, to the east, the two others over Cradle Hill copse. Two vanished after a while, then the third - over the copse - broke in half. The bottom portion separated entirely and was transformed into a pyramid shape, symmetrical and of a three-dimensional quality in the atmosphere. It opaque at times, then transparent, so that one could see through it and view the

interior. It was a startling experience - and provides another mysterious facet to the whole subject and significance, maybe, of ufology. The only member of the 11 who did not see this 'pyramid', was Mrs. Bent, asleep in her car after a long journey and tiring day and night..... Bob Strong and Sybil, meanwhile, watched the two UFOs glide gently overhead from their sighting point near a farm barn. They curled away eastwards, winking lights seen at ground level by the two observers - Bob is a former RAF bomber crewman - at a point near the horizon. Ground-to-air communication between an earth base and craft? We can only conjecture and theorise on this possibility. But 13 witnesses of the two objects - noiseless and gliding slowly until they spun at swifter speed upward - are far better and more convincing than one poor soul on his own.

The area around Kidnapper's Hole (has an ominous ring about it, the name, yet the landing there was probably coincidental) showed one small patch of burning, the following morning. Even so, it did not appear to be recently caused; and no rubble had been set fire to, there, for days.

So - back to Square One in the Giant Jigsaw Puzzle of the Great and Spectacular Unknown? Not quite..... This sighting and landing was in keeping with sundry strange incidents around Warminster over past years, especially the singular case of the 'flying-sword' UFO and the 'pheonix bird' sighting that hovered overhead for three minutes, amethyst in colour until duck-bobbing away, when it changed to crimson. These stories, true and with witnesses present, will have to 'keep' for the time being.

From all evidence available on the local UFO front, we incline to the belief that there exists at Heaven's Gate, on Longleat Estate, near Warminster, a point on our earth where a 'window' or 'gate' is formed that allows two dimensions to converge, meet and - who knows - communicate. What our scientists would term a time-warp. More of that anon.

Whatever is designed to happen in future, it could well be that Warminster will be a focal point of any big cosmic operation affecting earth. Everything so far uncovered, and seen, stresses this as more than a likelihood. Magnetically, the area is abnormal: UFO-wise, it is absolutely incredible, as more and more stalwarts and research students are proving to their own satisfaction.

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IS ANYONE THERE?: The Pulkovo Observatory in Leningrad, one of the world's most famous, is installing special, extremely powerful instruments to search for radio messages that may be reaching earth from extra-terrestrial civilisations. "This is one of the most interesting tasks facing astronomy", said Academician Alexander Mikhailov, President of Soviet Academy of Sciences' Astronomical Council.  
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In a legend of the Chippeways, an Algonquian Indian tribe, a young man named Algon discovers a circular pathway, worn as if by the tread of many feet, though there were no foot-marks visible outside its circumference. He waits to see what might happen, hiding himself in the long grass. After a while, he hears faint music, which grows richer and fuller. It appears to come from up above; and turning his eyes to the sky he sees a white speck, like a floating cloud. The thing comes nearer, and he sees that it is an "osier-car" containing twelve beautiful maidens, who were singing.

The story from this point develops into a common "bird-maiden" type of folktale, with the difference that the girls come from the stars; but at the end, when Algon is given the chance of rejoining his star-maiden wife in the heavens, he is asked to bring along specimen parts of all the rare and curious beasts and birds which he has killed in the chase. (Lewis Spence: Myths of the North American Indians. Harrap. 1930).

The ufologist will see some familiar features in this story; such as the circular trace of a UFO landing; the descending UFO itself, and the collection of specimens from the Earth. Note: The singing recalls those tales of certain persons who, in ancient times, strapped disks of gold to their chests and then became airborne by singing a magic song.

(Dan Butcher is a SIGAP member living in Ash Green, Surrey. This is the first in a series of "Fact or Folklore?" articles Dan has written for "Pegasus").

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PRCMINENT SCIENTIST KILLED: Dr. Miran Lindtner (49), President of Australia's UFO Investigation Committee (UFOIC) was killed on August 29 when he missed his footing and fell between an express train and the platform in Frankfurt, Germany. Writes Bill Moser, UFOIC Secretary: "He died instantly. He would have never liked to be a cripple". Dr. Lindtner will certainly be missed in the UFO world. SIGAP sends its condolences to his family and friends.

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NEW UFO GROUP: Yet another UFO group has been formed. This one is called the National Unidentified Flying Object Research Organisation (NUFORO) and was inaugurated by Mr. Nigel Stephenson. It publishes a duplicated bulletin.

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From: Dr. J. Cleary-Baker, Editor of the BUFORA Journal,  
and Evaluation Officer for the British UFO Research Association:-

"I noted with some surprise your comments in the current issue (September) of "Pegasus", on BUFORA's absence from the UFO Convention held last month at Woburn Abbey.

"Clearly, I am not at liberty to divulge the content of the BUFORA National Executive Committee's deliberations on the subject of the Convention, except to say that these were prolonged. I can, however, make a couple of observations which may be considered to have some bearing on the Association's attitude towards the function.

1. BUFORA, after all one of the country's leading UFO societies, received nothing more from the organiser of the Convention than a somewhat belated and very "tatty" duplicated circular.
2. It was known that all sorts of religious and crank bodies would probably be in evidence on August 17. On your own showing, this was exactly the case.

Incidentally, researchers into the UFO phenomenon are concerned to study and understand it. It is not clear that "getting the public interested in UFOs", will automatically promote this better understanding. We are researchers, not evangelists!

The above, of course, represents merely my personal reaction to your comments.

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From: Mr. Michael Holt, Secretary of the British UFO Research Association:-

"I refer to your editorial of September and would wish to reply to the various critical innuendos and ill-informed comment contained therein, relating to BUFORA.

"BUFORA received a duplicated circular from the organisers of the National Space & UFO Convention containing a certain amount of information. Additional information was requested but did not appear. One would have thought that if Mr. Parry had been as anxious for BUFORA to attend as your editorial suggests, we might have expected, at the least, a personal invitation and a reply to our inquiries.

"The Executive Committee, at the time of the decision not to attend, had no idea what size the Convention would be, and in any event, it is unlikely that size would have concerned them overmuch. Quality is more important than quantity. Indeed, BUFORA gave their full backing to a modest Convention in Wakefield at the beginning of September. About 50 people attended and the quality was excellent.

"While on the subject of size, we had been informed that the stands at Woburn Abbey would be in the region of 10 feet by six feet. This, frankly, would not have been large enough to accommodate our Mobile Research Unit, yet alone any display of our equipment, photographs and other material.

"However, probably the main factor to influence the Committee in their decision, was precisely the content of the final paragraph of your editorial. May I, with respect, suggest that you are being wise after the event and invite you to give credit to BUFORA for foreseeing that many (if not most) of the organisations attending, would be the usual hotch-potch of gimmicky, pseudo-religious, publicity-seeking bodies that do nothing to further serious scientific research into the UFO enigma, and merely bring discredit to societies such as SIGAP and BUFORA.

"Perhaps if Mr. Parry had given BUFORA and other similarly minded societies a little more consideration, and if he had exercised more discretion in his issuing of invitations, the event might have been better supported.

"The basic idea of a National UFO Convention, as conceived by Mr. Parry, is a splendid one, but through your columns might I suggest that if such an event is going to be really worthwhile, it should be arranged, not by a single individual, but by a special National UFO Convention Committee comprised of representatives from organisations such as Mr. Parry's, Flying Saucer Review, BUFORA, Contact U.K., SIGAP, and so on. One could then be fairly certain that ufology would be presented in a reasonably intelligent manner".

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From: Mr. John Bostock (SIGAP member), of Loop Road, Woking, Surrey:-

"Congratulations on your editorial in the current issue (September) of "Pegasus". However, there are one or two remarks I would like to make on SIGAP and the attitude towards ufology in general.

"I am pleased to note that you think that the popular ideas on ufology should be changed; we want ufologists to be accepted in our human society as serious researchers and not as way-out kinky types.

"It seems to me, from the reports, that the National Space and UFO Convention held at Woburn Abbey, was not altogether a success and did nothing to promote a responsible image to the public. With this thought in mind, it was probably a good thing that the Convention was not attended by too many odd societies and clubs; enough damage has been done as it is. Like you, I am surprised that BUFORA was conspicuous by its absence. I would agree wholeheartedly that only "true" UFO groups should have been represented at the Convention. It seems that at least one person recognised some degree of responsibility in the approach to UFOs exhibited by SIGAP.

"I think ufology must be seen by the public to be a serious study into a very real problem, one which concerns airlines and reputable scientific societies. To promote this idea, I believe that SIGAP could well make a name for itself by demonstrating its responsible attitude, emphasising the following points when in contact with the public:-

1. Establish arbitrary definitions for the terms "UFO" and "flying-saucer"; making it clear what we mean when referring to them. May I suggest the following:

UFO - no more than what it says, an unidentified flying object.

Flying-Saucer - a purely hypothetical extra-terrestrial spaceship.

2. When referring to flying-saucers, it could be made clear that:

(a) They may or may not have existed in the past.

(b) They may or may not exist now.

(c) Evidence from the past demonstrates that they may well have existed, and may even exist now.

(d) Time is a complex phenomenon and is relative to suit man's needs.

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From: Mr. Peter Hill (SIGAP member), of Bridge Street, Godalming, Surrey:-

"I regret that Mr. Simpson misunderstood my letter about Stanykovitch and Condon. It was not my intention to pass a judgement on Prof. Stanykovitch's view, but merely to report it as it would appear to be an interesting but little-known opinion on the possibility of inter-stellar travel. No opinion should be lightly dismissed merely because it originates from one individual. However, I would add that Condon's view that such travel is most unlikely for the next 10,000 years is a peculiar one. But, as it is not supported by any appreciable evidence, or even reasoning, it is difficult to refute. In this most obscure business, we do well to read and consider all viewpoints and keep as open a mind as possible. Facts only must be permitted to steer the tortuous path towards the truth.

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World-wide publicity was given to the UFO sightings of the late 1940's and early 1950's. This prompted people in many lands to write to newspapers and magazines telling of objects they had seen in the sky. In recent years, UFOs have been seen in practically every country - even behind the Iron Curtain. Australia, France, Spain, Antarctica, New Guinea, New Zealand, and of course, Britain. You name it, UFOs have been seen there. Details of thousands of UFO sightings are now in the files of research groups round the globe. Some of these sightings have been termed "classic cases", which still defy terrestrial explanation. Of course, there is no strict dividing line. What is a classic case to one person, might not be to another. I have selected six particularly interesting cases, which in my books are certainly classic:-

Case 1. PRETORIA, South Africa.

Two police officers got the shock of their lives when their patrol car rounded a bend in a wooded section of one of South Africa's main highways, on September 16, 1965.

For sitting as large as life in the middle of the road was a shiny circular craft. The policemen said later that it was a coppery colour and about 30 feet in diameter. The dome seemed to be glowing slightly. A few seconds after their arrival, the craft soared into the night sky on two jets of flame. Heat from the twin "exhausts" was so intense that the molten tarmac was still burning long after the saucer had vanished. Detailed examination later revealed that the road had been subjected to a very heavy load.

Case 2. QUAROUBLE, France.

It was about 10.15 p.m. on September 10, 1954. Marius Dewilde, a 34-year old metal-worker, had just gone to bed in the French village of Quarouble.

Shortly afterwards his dog began to bark. Marius went outside and near the railway lines saw a large dark mass. Suddenly he heard footsteps. He swung his lamp round and caught in its beam were two small humanoids, 3½ to 4 feet tall. Marius tried to stand between the creatures and thecraft. But without warning

a bright beam shot out from the object on the railway lines and stunned him. He could see what was going on, but could not move. An opening appeared in the side of the craft and a few moments later it shot away into the sky. Deep marks were subsequently found on the railway lines. Experts estimated that only an object weighing at least 30 tons could have created such indentations.

Case 3. FLORIDA, United States of America.

Professional dog-trainer James W. Flynn will never forget what happened on the night of March 14, 1965 in the Everglades, Florida.

He was in the swamps exercising several dogs. After seeing they were settled down, he went to sleep, only to be awakened at 1.30 a.m. by the sound of barking. Through the trees he saw a brilliant object slowly coming down. He got into his special swamp buggy and drove over to the spot where he thought it had landed. When he was about 100 yards away he stopped, and went for the rest of the distance on foot. To his astonishment he saw a disc-shaped craft sitting on the ground. He thought at the time that it was some sort of experimental object. When he tried to get nearer he received a stunning blow. When he came round the craft had gone.

Flynn later led a party of police and UFO investigators to the scene. A 72-foot diameter circle of scorched grass was clearly visible, as were the burns on nearby trees.

Case 4. ROBERTSON ISLAND, Antarctica.

At the beginning of 1956 four Chileans were taken to Robertson Island, off the coast of Antarctica in the Weddell Sea, to carry out geological and biological research. They lived in a portable metal shelter.

Early on the morning of January 8 one of the two scientists on the trip - both wish to remain anonymous - saw two "metallic" cigar-shaped UFOs hovering silently in vertical positions over the island. The sky was completely devoid of cloud, the sun shining brightly and the temperature 21° below zero. Dr. X rushed back to the shelter to tell Dr. Z what he had seen. Both men watched the objects, vividly reflecting the sun's rays. They were convinced that they were solid objects, and of artificial origin. At first they thought they might both be "seeing things". But when the medical orderly emerged for a spot of exercise at 7 a.m., he took one look at the objects and yelled: "Flying-saucers". The fourth man also saw them.

At about 9 a.m. one of the UFOs took up a horizontal attitude and suddenly darted off in a westerly direction performing a fantastic array of manoeuvres. Five minutes later it resumed its former position alongside the second object.

Then the other UFO carried out similar antics, also returning to its former position. A geiger count showed that the radiation had increased 40 times! Both objects remained visible all the day and during the Antarctic night - in fact the sun was shining all the time - and for all of the following day, when one of the UFOs carried out a fresh series of manoeuvres. There was a blizzard on the "night" of January 9 and by 2 a.m. the following morning the radiation had dropped to normal. Although the men couldn't confirm it visually at that moment, they knew that the UFOs had gone - and they were right.

Case 5. LAS CRUCES, New Mexico.

Why don't astronomers - whose job it is to scour the heavens - ever see UFOs? This is a question UFO researchers are often asked. And the answer is - they have!

Dr. Clyde Tombaugh, the only living astronomer to have discovered a planet (Pluto in 1930) has seen one for example. The sighting took place at his home in Las Cruces, New Mexico at 10.45 p.m. on August 10, 1949. He was with his wife and mother at the time. Their attention was suddenly drawn to a dark cigar-shaped object in the sky. Dr. Tombaugh said that along the body of the craft was a row of yellow lighted openings (portholes?). He added that he had never seen anything like it before and was convinced it was not a reflection.

Case 6. WHITE SANDS ROCKET RANGE, New Mexico.

In April 1946 a UFO was seen to follow a weather balloon which had just been launched. The place was the White Sands Rocket Ground in New Mexico.

A team of scientists were working some 60 miles from the actual range, checking the progress of the balloon. While getting a fix on the balloon, the theodolite man's attention was drawn to a white disk 100 feet across. It was nearly 60 miles up, he estimated, moving at 18,000 m.p.h. While under observation the UFO made a sudden dart upwards, as if to get a closer look at the balloon. Experts agree that the pressure on anything inside the disk when it made that movement, would have been equal to 20G - or nearly 300 lbs./sq. in., as compared with the normal 14.7 lbs./sq. in. which we experience at sea level. Such high pressure would have killed any human being on board the craft.....

Although few people realise it, UFOs have been seen for hundreds of years. One can find many references to all sorts of mysterious aerial objects in many ancient texts, and in that most widely read book of all - The Bible. One of the most vivid Biblical descriptions of a UFO is given in the Book of Exodus, which tells how Moses lead the Children of Israel out of Egypt:-

"And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud to lead the way, and by night in a pillar of fire to give them light". (Exodus. Chap. 13 v. 21-22). Broadly speaking, there are two major types of UFOs - the saucer or disk-shaped variety and those resembling gigantic cigars, already referred to. The cigar-shaped UFOs are much larger than the disks and it is thought they are "mother-craft". The passage from Exodus, quoted above, is a perfect description of a cigar-shaped craft moving in a vertical attitude. It says that at night the craft had a fiery appearance. Many present day UFOs have been seen to glow. If we turn to Zechariah, Chapter 5, verse 1-3, we find another interesting ufological passage. This one reads: "Then I turned and lifted up mine eyes and looked, and behold, a flying roll. And he said unto me, what seest thou? And I answered, I see a flying roll; the length thereof is 20 cubits and the breadth thereof is 10 cubits". This is another remarkably clear account of a cigar-shaped craft. It is possible too that even the Star of Bethlehem was a UFO. It was very similar to the flying-crosses seen over Devon in the autumn of 1967. When I started writing "The History of Flying Saucers" I planned to go into considerable detail on the Biblical aspect of the UFO phenomena. But in view of recent research I have carried out, I have decided instead to write a separate full-length feature on this, updating at the same time the controversial article I wrote in the January '68 SIGAP Newsletter, entitled: "Was Christ An Intelligent Being From Another World".

Despite what Government and Air Force officials say, too many people have seen flying-saucers too many times for there to be nothing in them. Agreed, many sightings by laymen can be explained away as satellites and other conventional objects. But what of the detailed reports given by trained observers - policemen, astronomers and pilots? Even if we accept that disks shooting across the sky at colossal speeds are natural phenomena - something quite preposterous - what about the many cases where a UFO has been seen to actually land and even creatures emerge from it? To believe that every witness is telling a downright lie or suffering from an hallucination, is not only too fantastic for words, but worthy of a scientific investigation itself. The trouble today is that many people in high places still believe - for religious or some other reason - that life is a phenomenon unique to Earth. Therefore, in their minds it is impossible for aliens to visit us - simply because they don't exist. They have a rude awakening in store.

Astronomers are probing further into the Universe than ever before, and uncovering more and more tantalising mysteries. Who can say what may exist out there?

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The next meeting will be at Elastic Coatings Canteen 8pm 11/11/69.  
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